NJACINTO DAY CELEBRATED.

the Attending Ceremonies, Patriotism Is Pernetuated, and Enthusiasm Kindled Anew.

EALISTIC SHAM BATTLE AT FOREST PARK.

Maston Cavalry and Cowboy Rangers Made Dashing Charges and Were Repulsed by Lines of Infantry, While the Artillery Bombarded Prom Bither Side.

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TOM HAMILTON GUARD. The Tom Hamilton Guard of Huntsville, Captain A. T. Smither commanding, arrived here yesterday morning on the southbound International and Great Northern, The company left Huntsville Wednesday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock and waited at Phelps from 7 p. m. until 2 a. m. The boys boys were up all night, but when they reached Houston they were bright and ready for business. The local committee met them at the depot and escorted them to a restaurant, where they were served with elegant breakfast. After breakfast they marched to the Light Guard armory and were tendered the courtesies of the Light Guard club.

AT THE PARK.

When the street parade ended in the torning the militiamen and cadets repaired to Forest Park, some on the march and others by street car, where a luncheon was served and preparations made for the

was server and preparations made for the evening's programme.

The committee was somewhat disappointed in the non-arrival of a number of companies, among which were the Washington Guards and Busch Zouaves of Galveston; consequently there was some preliminary time wasted, which caused the attendance to arow resulters.

time wasted, which caused the attendance to grow restless.

In addition to this, some of the com-panies at the last moment declined to drill, and as a time-saying feature it was well they did and allowed the sham battle to take place at a seasonable hour.

By it p. m. the major portion of the attendance was in Houston again. Quito a number remainst to take part in the dance given in the pavilion at night.

THE EXHIBITION DRILLS. The late adoption of tactics by the government for the army and volunteer guards of the several States, if not entirely, almost prevents what in years gone by was con-sidered artistic drilling. The intention is to make drilling as easy and untiresome as possible; consequently the companies of today are compelled to rely altogether upon the individuality of numbers to present what heretofore has been known as a prize drill. This was easily elserved at Perest Park yesterday, but notwithstanding that condition the work of the companies yesterday was not only applauded by the 2500 people present, but earned favorable comment from the staff officers, as well as the visiting members of the millian. The entertainment of the afternoon was opened by the Houston Light Artillery, commanded by Captain Roft, which gave a dismanuted battery drill, executing avolutions peculiar to that branch of the service, and gave way to the Cowbay Languers, officered by Captain Perkins, First Lieutemant Gaybian, Second Lieutemant Thompsen and Junior Lieutemant Settegust. This unique organization, of which there are few others in the country, charged and moved according to the prescribed drill for the cavality, more than anything else, and while not strictly abress with the latest tautics, demonstrated that their front? was peculiar to themselves, and in case of necessity would present a dangerous line to better the latest would present a dangerous line to better the latest and captain the latest to the latest to the latest and captain the latest than the latest than the latest than the latest than the latest the latest than the late the individuality of members to present "Trant" was possible to themselves, and in case of necessity would present a dangerous line in battle. These drillers won a loud hurrah from the attendants, who never lose opportunity to respond to the dashing spirit and the unconquerable courage of Texaus.
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all Housten bowed in mute admiration of the visiting cadets from Hryan during the morning parade, and when the Ross Volunteers of the Agricultural and Mechanical college, named in honor of the raliant ex-governor, double-timed on the field, their red plumes swaping to the step, and their white duck uniforms glistening in the sunlight, there was a shout sent up from the grandstands that reminded the older owns of the ovation that usually met the galiant Light Guard in their painty and prize-winning days.

Peculiar to themselves, the Ross Volunteers can easily divide honors with the best drilled companies of the South. Part of their daily duty is attention to this art, and in their executions, under the command of Captain Kyle, Lieutenants Hutchinson and Caltan, of the right tute line, in double time, told that their training had been effectual. The caleis created unusual surprise among the militia members by their bayonst exercises that, it is safe to predict, can not be equal a becompany in the State. The correct time and perfect harmony the chire company deployed and yet in fours executed the "ctime," "advance," "guards," "par-

deployed and yet in fours executed the "retire," "advance," "guards," "par ries," etc., adapted to the hayonet move ments; and above all this, the initial mili-tary principle, that of uniform and casy marching, had well been engrafted into their education in this branch. At parade Adjutant General Mahry was among the first to comment upon this, and Lieutenant Prew, regularly attached to the Texas Guard, joined him in the words of approx-

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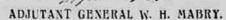
To a merry quickstep, Captain Reichardt and his famous Light Guard, of which not only Houston, but all Texas and the South are proad, marched on the field from the left of the grandstand. Never are Houstonians slow to accord a huzzah for the organization that has brought them international fame and vest eachy the pera said it repeated intervals as the winter of the formal state of the bine came next. Delact Consider McCornick riding at the state of the bine came next. Delact Consider McCornick riding at the state of the bine came next. Delact Consider McCornick riding at the state of the s MAJOR G. W. FOSTER, Texarkana; major

members for their obliques in double time, as well as the ordinary step, seemed faultless in their execution. The lieutenants, Messrs. Torry and Pessay, won a point from the crowd and on-looking militia by their management of their respective plateons, in turns and "planoons right or left," in fast time.

After Privates Killberg and Fisher gave exhibitions in horsemanship under trying circumstances, which the strendants had believed would be of the "bucking" order. Lieutenant Bartlett of the Third United States artillery, commander of the cadets at Bryan, brought his corps on the field, putting them through battalion evolutions which went further to establish what has been said before of a detachment from the Agricultural and Mechanical college. An almost accurate alignment of the pieces, a perfect march and their uniform firing were the characteristics of their drill.

The Tom Hamilton Guards were excused







BRIGADIER GENERAL RICHARD COCKE.



COLONEL T. HADLEY FRANKLIN, fleu-tenant colonel, First brigade, Gen. Op-enheimer's staff.





CAPTAIN R. R. ROFF, captain Houston MAJOR SPENCER HUTCHINS, major in paymaster's department.







The Light Guard, Emmet Rifles and Houston Cavalry of Houston, the Tom Houston Cavalry of Houston, the Tom Hamilton Guard of Runtsville, under Captain Alien T. Smither, and one piece of artillery, commanded by First Lieutenant Gammon, made up the attacking party and were stationed to the right of the parade grounds. The Cowboy Rangers, the Bryan Cadets and one piece of artillery, commanded by Captain Roff and Lieutenant, Schulle, took their possition to the ex-Schulte, took their position to the extreme left, while General Cocke and siant
took positions in the center and out of
the line of fire to view the proceedings and

At the conclusion of the review, General

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The battle was begun by a skirmish line from the Houston cavalry, which made a fimild advance, firing and retreating hurriedly, when Captain Roff opened up his nicce of artillery from the left, and which brought a reinforcement from the cavalry ince to the center of the field, when they dismounted and advanced in deploy, firing at will. The artillery and the cadest on the left, in true soldierly manner. brought a reinforcement from the cavalry of the to the center of the field, when they a dismounted and advanced in deploy, firing at will. The artitlery and the cadets on the left, in true soldierly manner, crouched behind a slight embankment, beured forth a fire which made the late war veterans present think. Lieutenant Gammon with his piece on the right returned the bembardment, which brought the Cowboy Rangers from their seclusion in the timber, making a vicious charge past the advance firing line of cadets, with pistols cracking at every leap of their mounts. They were met to the right of the dividing line by a line of infantry, the Light Guards on the left, the Emmet Rifles on the right and the Tom Hamilton Guards in the center. A continuous fire was kept up, forcing the ranger riders to retreat for ammunition, and give way to the cadets, who advanced with precaution to the center and made a burried fire.

By this time the Houston cavalry, remounted rode swiftly forward with sabers swinging, while the bors in gray fell back to the embankment and allowed the cowbova to make another charge. The opposing side sarung a situation which the reekless fellows were evidently not expecting. The infantry line parted in an instant, forming a triangular trap, into which the riders went, using their pistols freely, but realizing the nosition they were in, they outskly retreated, much to the delight of the audience.

This was continued until the cadets exhausted their ammunition, and, led by General Cocke, made the much read about bayonet charge, facing the vigorous fire of the onposition. They were reinforced by the cowboves and the caunon, which put the infantry and cavalry to flight, and, of course, they were the victors.

A MAGNIFICENT STAFF,

DINNER AT THE PARK.

At the camp dinner Major Spencer, as a grown of the Volunter Guard. Major Young of Denison, assistant adjutant general, it as young banker of the Volunter Guard. Major Young of Denison, assistant adjutant general, it as young banker of the Volunter Guard. Major Young of Denison, assistant adjutant general, it as young banker of the Volunter Guard. Major Young of Denison, assistant adjutant general, it as young banker of the Volunter Guard. Major Young of Denison, assistant adjutant general, it as young banker of the Volunter Guard. Major Young of Denison, assistant adjutant general, it as young banker of the Volunter Guard. Major Young of Denison, assistant adjutant general, it as young banker of the Volunter Guard. Major Young of Denison, assistant adjutant general, it as young banker of the Volunter Guard. Major Spencer Hutchina, chairman; Lieuten, and Airfed W. Drew, Colonel J. R. Wattes, Colonel J. R. Prankin, Captain W. B. Golonel J. R. Prankin, Captain W. B. Golonel J. R. Prankin, Captain W. B. Golonel J. R. Wattes, Colonel J. R. Wattes, Colonel J. R. Prankin, Captain W. B. Golonel J. R. Wattes, Colonel J. R. Wattes, Colo

public of Texas. The soldiers were scated by companies and with a band playing all enjoyed a noon day meal beneath the trees of Forest Park, delicate hands of fair women serving the delicacles. The ladies of the Parish association and those of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas were selicitous of every one's welfare, and the dinner was nicely served to all.

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THE HOSPITAL CORPS.

the attending military was divided and placed in their respective positions at Captain George Larendon, Lieutenants either end of the field to give an exhibition Joseph R. Stuart and Robert McElroy, either end of the field to give an exhibition of a battle under the more recently improved methods of warfare and which proved methods of warfare and which proved to be designably realistic in point of energy of attacks and retreats.

Adjutant General Matry, Lieutenant Drew of the United States Infantry and General Smythe, commanding the First brigade, who was present as a sightseer, visited the manousvers from the grand tank.

attacks and defenses are made while the charges are in order. The troop is cover-ing its weak points, and possesses some marked military talent.

the minic surrender. front, and Caotain Lawlor marched his company directly in front of the grand stand. Adjutant General Makey stepned forward and called the cantain to the front, and made he following short but neat and well worled speech:

"I have been selected by the manage-ment, known as the Houston Volunteer Guard association, to present this beauti-ful sword to the captain of the company whose members sold the greatest number of tickets for this San Jacinto celebration. The result shows that you have won it, and I make the presentation with great pleasure. I bestow upon one who is pleasure. I bestow upon one who is worthy to wear it. I know that the bright surface of the binde will ever rollest the high courage that would distinguish an officer of the Texas Volunteer Guard. In accepting it let the memories of the herioc valor and exalled patriotism of those valuateers who inventalized themselves upunteers who immortalized themselves up-on the memorable field of San Jacinto, the on the memorans held of san Jackhol, the antiversary which this association cele-brates, be your guide in every duty which a soldier should perform. Keep it sheath ed in peace, but be ever ready to draw in protecting the honor of your State and

in protecting the honor of your State and your country's flag."
Captain Lawlor expressed his thanks and at the suggestion of Sergeant Collins, the company gave three cheers for Adjutant General Mabry.
This sword was offered by the Houston Volunteer Guard association to the captain of the company selling the greatest number of tickets to the celebration. It is a beautiful regulation blade.

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Turner Hall was crowded last night at the military ball given to the visiting sol-diers under the auspices of the Houston ond brigade.

MAJOR FRED S. YOUNG, Denison; ma-jor and assistant adjutant general, Sec-ond brigade.



CAPTAIN C. TOWLES, captain Houston cavalry troop.



LIEUTENANT W. A. CHILDRESS, General Mahager Houston Volunteer Guard association.



COLONEL J. R. WATTES, colonel of First



Harbison today sold to Charles Fleischman of Cinelmati for President McKinley a superior bay saidle horse by Denmark, Jr. He was bred by Mr. Harbison, is 5 years old, nearly 16 hands high, is well gaited and very gentle, and, as Mr. Harbison puts it, one of the best saidle horses that over left Lexington for anybody to ride. He is so well broken that he goes all the gaits merely by the touch of the hand on his neck. Mr. Harbison took extra pains with him on account of his unusual intelligence. The price paid for him has been kept secret. He was shipped to
Washington tenight after he had been photographed. tographed.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK.

SECOND DAY'S SESSION OF THE CONVENTION.

Interesting Papers Read and Discussed in the Interest of the Children-Officers Elected.

Weatherford, Texas, April 21.-The twenty-third annual convention of the Texas Sunday School association was called to order last evening at the Prosbyterian church at 5:15 p. m., Mr. Jink Evans of Corsicana in the chair. Song-"All Hall the Power of Jesus' Name." Prayers by W. C. North of Dallas and Rev. Burtis, followed by song, "Sweet Peace, the Gift

of God."

Then came several short talks at the "why we are here and why engaged in the Sunday school work." In these much interest was manifest. Some said they, were in the work because they loved children. Sentence prayers by several, followed by the election of Judge J. M. Richardson as temporary chairman, F. S. Brooke of Corsicana as secretary. Committee on permanent organization—Segnor of Waco, Colabare of Dalias, Piedge of Athens and Jink Evans of Corsicana.

Song, prayer, adjournment.

Night session was called to order by Judge Richardson. Devotional exercises; songs, "Glory to God in the Highest" and "Sunshine in the Soul." Prayers by Reva, Armstrong and Bunting, Scripture read (Matthew vil, 7) by Mr. North of Dalias.

Address of welcome by Mayor Buster, short and pointed.

Song by the entire convention, followed by the speech of the evening by Charles D. Meigs of indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Meigs said that the International Sunday School association, in whose interest he came, was a big thing, great in name, in fame, in aim, leaders and followers; that by reason of its work is,000,000 people study the same Sunday School excent every week; that 24,000,000 people are in Sunday School and that more than half of them are in the United States.

The following programme was carried out today: Surrise prayer, meeting led by W. C. North, Dalias; Bible reading, C. D. Metgs; business reports by president executive committee; statistical report; calling roll of officers; "Benefit to Teachers from Their Work." B. V. Lane of Dalias; "Sunday School Needs," C. D. Meigs.

Atternoon—Bevolional exercises, George E. Neis of Fort Worth.

Symposium: "What My Church is Doing for This Work." Baptist, E. H. Connibear; Prabyterian, J. T. McKenzle of Lott: Methodist, R. M. Burger of Dalias; Cumberland Freebyterian, L. C. Kirkos of Corstana.

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Evening session—Devotional exercises, led by W. R. Carnes of Cleburne. "Right Begranings." Mrs. W. F. Crafts, 'House to House Visitations and Home Department," C. D. Miegs.

FREDERICK B. GENTRY.

ANOTHER TEXAS VETERAN PASSED AWAY.

He Died at San Saba on the 1919, Death Ensuing From a Congestive Chill,

Hamilton, Texas, April 20.-Capitala Frederick B. Gentry, one of the few sur-vivers of the victory of San Jacinto, passed away at 6 p. m., April 18, 1897, and w buried at the new cemetery at Hamilton on the evening of the 19th, Rev. Rosco of the Methodist Episcopal church offi-

Captain Gentry was a native of Tennes-Captain Gentry was a native of Tennessee, born in 1810, married Rebecca Barnett, who survives him, aged 76. They moved to Texas in 1835, and Mr. Gentry fought at the battle of San Jacinto in 1836, as a member of the cavairy brigade, which made the charge that effectually won the battle. He was in apparent good health until a few months ago, when a cancer appeared on his ics. In company with his son-in-law he started to Lilaco for the purpose of having it treated. On arriving at San Saba Captain Gentry took a congestive chill and died in four hours thereafter. He moved to Eamilton county in 1856, and has fought many battles with the Indians in defense of families and property.

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He leaves surviving him a wife, as before stated, and three children, vin: Gegroe
N. Gentry, Mrs. A. P. Shackley and Mrs.
P. M. Graves, the only children born to
him. He has fifteen grandchildren; also
three great gradehildren, viz: Ruth Lecrest, daughter of J. K. Lecrest, county
clerk; Rowena Graves, daughter of W. S.
Graves, ex-deputy sheriff, and an infant
daughter of Lee Taylor.

All Texas can mourn with Hemilton
county, and well say: "We love him for
what he has done." His last great victory
was his triumph over death. He never
joined any church organization or soclety,
except the Texas Veterans association,
which he always attende, andh ad he
lived two days longer only, he would have
died at Houston on the sixty-first anniversary of the battle which he helped to win.

BEFORE long my throat we filled with sores, large lumps formed on my neck, and a horrible ulcer broke out on my jaw,—says Mr. O. H. Elbert, who resides at cor, 224 St. and Avenue N., Galveston, Tays. He was three times pro-Texas. He was three times pro-nounced cured by prominent phy-sicians, but the dreadful disease al-

HOT SPRINGS His had all

out, and he was in a sad plight,
After taking one bottle of S. S. S.
he began to improve and two doses
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so that for more
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has had no sign
of the disease.